

## THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN.

ISSUED EVERY DAY (EXCEPT MONDAY)

T. J. WOLFLEY, Editor and Manager.

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T. J. WOLFLEY, Manager.

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The Republican will, in the future, as in the past, devote its best energies to the upbuilding and development of Phoenix and of Arizona, because that is its mission, but advertising ordered at the counting room by individuals must be paid for.  
THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN CO.  
Feb. 1, 1892.

## THE WOLFLEY CANAL.

Some of California's best people are locating in Arizona, and pronounce the soil and climate better adapted for fruit culture than that of their own state. A late issue of the Riverside Press says: "Since a number of Riverside farmers have taken up land near Gila Bend, Arizona, it may be of interest to the readers of The Press to know something of the magnitude of this irrigation enterprise which is one of many now being developed in that territory. With a climate similar to that of Southern California, it is fair to presume that with the application of irrigation this desert waste may be made to blossom as the rose, and to yield in abundance."

There are great bodies of level land with deep rich soil which only require water to make it very productive, and with the waters of the Colorado and Gila rivers spread over it, Arizona will soon come to the front as a producer of something more than cactus and "kickers."

In no other portion of the United States is there today presented so large a field for the development and reclamation by irrigation, of the heretofore worthless desert lands on such a grand scale as is found in Arizona, when its waters are spread upon the land instead of being allowed to run to waste.

From A. C. Frederick, who is well posted in the matter, we learn a few facts: "The Gila Bend Reservoir and Irrigation Company" was inaugurated through the efforts of ex-Gov. Wolfley of Arizona, and is a strong company of capitalists of Peoria, Ill., who have constructed a dam across the Gila river at a point 2 miles north of Gila Bend, rising the water above the highest watermark, there diverted and carried through a canal 38 miles in length to the point to be irrigated, most of which lies from 6 to 14 miles west of the town of Gila Bend.

The contract for the canal has been let and work begun, and it is expected that water will be running through it in December of this year. This canal is 35 feet wide on the bottom, 41 feet wide on top, and is to carry 8 feet of water, the present plan being to carry 750 cubic feet per second, or 37,500 miner's inches, enough to irrigate more than 100,000 acres at the rate of an inch to three acres, the basis upon which the water is being sold; and should further demands require it, an immense storage reservoir can be constructed by simply building the dam higher, as at that point the channel of the river is walled in with mountains on either side so that by building the dam 100 feet high, a reservoir 20 miles in length would be formed, which would be filled in summer as well as in winter, for the source of these rivers is in Colorado and New Mexico, where summer rains give a supply of water at a season when it can be utilized if stayed on its way to the sea.

As the land has to be taken up under the "Desert Land Act" subject to reclamation by irrigation, the securing of water is the all important consideration. To accomplish this, the irrigation company sell a water franchise of one cubic foot per second, continual flow, with each 100 acres entered under their canal and the payment made for the water franchise satisfies the requirements of the government for the money to be expended toward reclaiming the land. Under this canal nearly 50,000 acres have already been taken, and it is not improbable that the whole amount will be taken by the time the water is ready for delivery.

Gila Bend, that has been but a way station in the desert for the past thirty years, is waking up from a "Rip Van Winkle's sleep," and already there are signs of life and activity that reminds one of the old days of the gold mines when towns sprang up by magic. Town lots are selling rapidly, and prices are marked up every thirty days. Among the most important improvements now being made is a large hotel, said to surpass any in the territory, two large double stores, an office for the Arizona Construction company, a bank is promised inside of 90 days, and all of this is the result of assurance of water for irrigation.

## THE DIM-EYED GODDESS.

The eyes of the Goddess of Reform are dim with unshed tears. Henri Waterson is discouraged and in despair. Read his will:

In the beginning I had intended to let the whole thing take its course without a word. If the Democratic party is bent on going to the devil astride of Mr. Cleveland's back, and if Mr. Cleveland himself is so dazed by the bee in his bonnet as to be willing, why should any dissenting Democrat interpose an objection? All my life I have been fighting up-hill battles for truth, which the party would not see until it was too late. I am tired. I have earned a rest. It matters nothing to me who gets the offices. I never get anything but abuse for telling the truth. As far as my own personal interest and predilection are concerned, I would walk away from the corner to name the next president of the United States. But, on larger grounds, I should like to see the Demo-

cratic party win the next election, and, as nobody else seems willing to say what everybody here knows as well as I do, it is put upon me as a very disagreeable, but a very imperative duty to declare, as I shall continue to do to the end, that the nomination of Mr. Cleveland is the surrender of the election in advance.

This is said; but, notwithstanding Henri's positive assertion that he will continue to declare to the end that Cleveland cannot be elected, he can be depended upon to do nothing of the kind. When the Chicago convention gets the party well astride Cleveland's back and the whole concern started "to the devil," Henri will be found trying to switch it off and declaring it will pull up in the White House. However, Henri is right now. The nomination of Cleveland means defeat for the Democratic party. But, since the nomination of any other man means just the same thing it would mean that he might as well have adhered to his first determination to "let the whole thing take its course without a word."

## PROTECTION AND GLOVES.

There were 2,404,000 fewer pairs of gloves imported into the United States during 1891 than during 1890. The growth in population in this country precludes the idea that there were any fewer gloves needed to supply this market in 1890, when 1,095,000 dozen gloves were imported, than in 1891, when the imports aggregated only 893,000 dozen. The constant tendency is to increase the sales of gloves annually. The difference is one of the practical results of the McKinley law. The additional gloves needed have been supplied by glove-makers of the United States.

The activity produced in glove making centers in this country, like Gloversville and Johnstown, through the growing demand for American made gloves, has raised wages of glove cutters and other skilled workmen, besides producing a higher quality of American gloves than any heretofore manufactured. Meanwhile prices of American gloves have not been advanced. The glove making industry presents a complete argument for the protection principle.

## THE UNITED STATES AND HAWAII.

Dispatches from Washington indicate that the project of the annexation of Hawaii to the United States is being thoroughly discussed in Congressional circles. There is already a powerful sentiment in Hawaii in favor of American annexation. Intelligent residents of the little Pacific kingdom know that it is only a question of a few years at most when some great power will take possession of their island; and they naturally prefer the protection of the United States to that of any Eastern government. The situation of Hawaii and its commercial connections with this country constitute strong arguments for its annexation. Certainly the United States cannot, consistently with its own interests, allow England or any other European Nation to grasp these islands.

WHAT HAS become of the Arizona funding bonds? It seems to take a long time to close the deal and get the matter settled. In this connection the following from the Tombstone Prospector is timely:

It seems to take a long time to print the Arizona funding bonds. If the bonds have been sold they should be delivered, and the money distributed through the territory as the act provides. There is no reason why it should take three months to print the bonds. If there is an agreement between the commission and the purchasers of the bonds, there must be certainly a provision in the contract limiting the time for the withholding of the money.

## Character of the German Emperor.

The new emperor, on mounting the throne, was of course expected to sustain the policy of a minister whom his grandfather had honored with every mark that a loyal subject or even a loving one could make. The reign of Frederick III, less than a hundred days, had been too short and too full of physical suffering to let the world know the strength and breadth of the ruler whom Bismarck next appeared to represent. In his successor the Germans have an emperor who has not only abundant physical energy and endurance, but has with it a contempt for humbug, socialism and the crooked policy methods that always suggest a feeble or rotten executive. He is a practical manager and does not pretend to be a savior of society. He has no quack nostrum for poverty, crime, prostitution or the discontent that sets class against class.

His business is to see that the government machine runs smoothly, that competent men are employed, that the people's taxes are spent for the public good, that the law is administered without favor and that reforms are inquired into. He has the mind of a Yankee, he loves experiment, his methods are direct. He is the sort of man that forges to the front in a new country. We can imagine him learning his trade in some machine shop, then rapidly rising to a position where inventive talent, thoroughness, patience and, above all, honesty tell—say, at the head of some great manufacturing or shipbuilding enterprise.

On his succession to power, 1888, he did what most intelligent young men do who suddenly find in charge of an estate. He inquired how the previous manager had done his work; he examined personally into cases of alleged wrong; he noted carefully the testimony of qualified observers; his eyes were opened to the need of reform in many directions; he suggested those reforms to his manager; the manager did not agree with the master; the manager resigned and now spends his time in embarrassing as far as he can the movements of the manager who has superseded him. The immediate cause of Bismarck's resignation will be known when the emperor chooses to make the matter public. Today we can regard only the official acts of the minister, and from these infer what reason there was for his being retained.—Pontney Bigelow in Forum.

Variations in Climate.  
In the capricious climates of our temperate latitudes, a just determination and comparison form a baffling task. Observations, more or less systematic, with instruments, have been made of climatological features for about 100

years, but on a general co-operative plan they have been carried on imperfectly for less than a third of that time, or about the period within which some observers suppose a record of meteorological changes is accomplished for a single locality. Popular opinions are founded most largely on haphazard recollections of vague impressions that cannot be depended upon; and even if we had accurate records in place of these they could not be used to determine the trend of climate on account of the short time they cover.

It has happened more than once during that time that a series of seasons of a peculiarly marked character has been followed abruptly by a series of opposite character, nullifying the conclusions that may have been taking shape from the former series. The speculations concerning a decrease of rainfall in the United States in consequence of the removal of the forests have been disturbed by the recent prevalence in part of the disforested area of a succession of seasons of heavy and continuous rains.—W. H. Larrabee in Popular Science Monthly.

## Favements of Jerusalem.

The principal pavements made in Palestine are in Jerusalem, and it is only within recent years they have been constructed in accordance with anything like modern requirements. The superior and massive Roman pavements, over 2,000 years old and still in fair preservation, are here not taken into consideration. The material for streets is stone, cut about the size and shape of ordinary bricks or a little larger. This is laid in sand, the long and narrow side up. The stone used is the well known Jerusalem marble. The cost varies from one to two dollars per square yard. The foundation is almost invariably the rubbish of the ancient city, which has accumulated during centuries.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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